Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 94. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848: The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Good times are coming to Nevada County with a fast trot. We state this upon our best information and belief. Dirt will begin to fly on the Narrows dam about January 1st. The work of the California Hydraulic Association, supplementing the ten year battle of Congressman Harry L. Englebright in Congress, is about about to bear a large, fine-flavored fruit. There will be hundreds of men employed not only on the dam itself, but in constructing ditches to bring the water for the big monitors that will roar again along san Juan Ridge, and, it may be, within rifle shot of Nevada City also.

These men who come to work on the dams, the ditches and the building of pipe lines, will need houses. There are no houses at the moment to shelter them. Building enterprise will receive a big impetus when the demand becomes acute. As a center for the largest placer diggings in California, North San Juan will go places. For the first time in history it is getting electric lights and power. The California Hydraulic Mining association, helped mightily in bringing that about, as is recorded elsewhere in this issue. Perhaps many of the old brick buildings that line the thoroughfare through North San Juan can be rehabilitated, but we doubt if that will be enough. Though placer mining never enrolls the large number of workers that quartz mining does, what with monitor men, sluice tenders, ditch tenders, and mechanics, there will be a small army employed on the Ridge when hydraulicking begins.

Nevada City and Grass Valley should begin their preparations now for the business that is coming. Why let it all slide down into the valley? Here are the sites for the homes of many of these who will be employed. Here their families will live. Why not look ahead for two years and make plans to serve the larger population that is certainly on the march toward Nevada County?

And while the monitors are plowing down the gravel banks, there will be an opportunity for many home seekers along the Ridge and in this county. Small farming folk who understand the business of growing poultry, raising dairy stock and growing fruits and vegetables, can come here and in many spots make an abundant living raising garden "sass" and producing butter and eggs for the hungry placer miners. It will be possible because with the coming of water for the placer operations, there will be an abundance for irrigation, which really requires much less water. In fact in some localities the water can be given a double use, first for mining, and second for irrigation.

Already inquiries are pouring in from those looking to the investment of capital in gravel claims. Some of these, of course, are of the shoe-string promoter type, but a large percentage are coming from men who have had mining experience and know their way around in the mining game. The Chambers of Commerce and the Board of County Supervisors will undoubtedly wish to assist these investors by giving them facts and figures, and pointing out the prospects for making money in other lines as well as mining.

We would prefer to see the business tempo increased gradually and steadily. Long experience has shown that booms usually leave a bad aftermath. In fact all the so-called boom towns in this region later came to be known as ghost towns. Disregard of what was happening down in the valleys below led to an abrupt halt in hydraulic mining fifty years ago and it is now just being resumed. Think what might have happened had those individualistic mining men a half century ago, taken the matter of silt filling rivers in hand themselves and worked out the debris dam remedy then rather than now. The results, if the reader will let his imagination roam a little, might have changed the entire history of California for the better.

With the new day dawning there will be new problems to consider in resuming the old and honored business of taking placer gold out of the ground. Let us be forehanded with these problems as they arise, rather than later look back at mistakes that need not have been made, if the gravel owners had pulled together as they now have done through the California Hydraulic Mining association.

RED CROSS FUND NOW $413; QUOTA THIS YEAR $475

The Red Cross drive has thus far resulted in contributions totaling $413. There are still a few reports to be made but at the moment the quota of $475 has not been collected. Hal Draper, chairman of the campaign for Red Cross funds, reports that the following committees have reported with members and contributors enrolled:

1 Adams, Long and Depot. Members: Mrs. Miles Coughlin, Mrs. E. W. Maxwell, Mr. W. E. Maxwell, Mr. A. J. Rore, Mrs. J. E. Huy, Mrs. D. Stedger, Mrs. Louis Sbaffi, Mrs. W. J. Watson, Mr. W. J. Watson. Collector, Mrs. W. J. Wason, $9.75. Contributors: Mrs. W. Pello, Mrs. Alva Kosterko.

2 Clay and Prospect. Members: Mrs. George Kagerer, Mrs. J. Zunino, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toccolini, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ronning, Mrs. Ada Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs Louis Poporrich, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leete, Mrs. Harry Davey. Collector, Mrs. Leland Smith: $10.00.

4 Sacramento Street to Culebra Cut. Members: Mr. Lloyd Jenning, Mrs. Rina Furano, Mrs. J. Kusself. Collector, Mrs. Kuesseff, $3.25. Contributors: Mrs. Solaro.

5 Sacramento Street out to Zion. Members: Joe Glennon, W. Tamblyn, Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, Mrs. Irvine Semun, Mr. William Jeffrey, Mrs. S. C. Hieronimus, Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mrs. Betty West, William Martin, E. V. Cain, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. Steger Sr., J. Pascoe, Mrs. Anna Tucter, Mrs. A. Pratti, Mrs. Herbert Skeahan, Mrs. A. H. Willard, Robt. Tamblyn, Ruth Tamblyn, Mrs. T A.. Moyle. Collector, Mrs. J. P. Muscardini and Mrs. A. H. Willarrd: $20.50. Contributors: Dr. Stuart.

Pine from Commercial to Cottage and Cottage. Members: Miss Nell Baggley, Miss Thelma Peterson, Mrs. A. Larsen, Mrs. Frances Trodenick, Mr. Joe Tredensick, Mrs. Iva Williamson, Mr. F. G. Finnegan, Mrs. F. G. Finnegan, Mrs. Homer Neal, Jack Shebley, Mrs. Shebley, P. J. Richards, Adalaide Reilly ,Mrs. Frank Plaghoff, Mildren Severtson, B. Elliott. Collector, Mrs. Martha Elliott: $17.00. Contributors: Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

Cross and Mt. Cabary. Members: Mrs. DeWitt Nelson, James E. Sowder, Hillman Kjorlie. Collector, Mrs. James E. Sowder: $3.00.

Boulder Street. Members: Mrs. Douglas Farmer, Mrs. John R. Bell, Mrs. Jennie Preston, A. B. Innis, Mr. Frank Rainhart, Mrs. T. C. Mullis, Anonymous, Mrs. B. L. Syms, A. V. Sauvee, Miss Mary R. Hoskins, Mrs. Eva Clutter, Cash, Bill Celio. Collector, Mrs. Douglas Farmer and Mrs. J. R. Bell: $14.00.

Nevada Street to Washington. Members: Paul L. Kemper, Mrs. Paul Kemper, George L. Jones, Mrs. Geo. L. Jones, Mrs. G. S. Barnlart, Belnap Goldsmith, Mrs Elmer Fischer, Miss Ida Evans, Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson, Miss W. Malloy, Mrs. George Fortier. Mrs. T. Rundy (contribution), A Friend, A Friend. Collector: Mrs. Paul Kemper, $13.50.

Nevada from Washington to City Limits. Members: Mrs. E. M. Rector, Mrs. Jessica Mott Rector, Mr. Wade Armstrong, Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Mrs. C. C. Pouers, Mrs. A. H. Tickell, Mrs. F. A. Scheck, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Rollin Farmire, Mrs. E. J. Childs, Miss D. English, Mrs. May Goyne, Mr. R. R. Goyne, Miss Gertrude Goyne. Collector, Mrs. E. M. Rector, $17.50. Contributors: Mrs. Gillen, Mrs E. M. Rector, Mrs. J. M. Rector.

High and Washington from Coyote to Nevada. Members: Mrs. O. McCraney, Mrs. and Mr. C. A. Bennett, Mrs. Mae Carr, Mox Uriss. Collector, Mrs. O. McCraney, $4.25. Contributors: Mr. Williams.

Coyote from Main to Washington. Members: Mrs. C. S. Nawman, Mrs. Mary Lutz, Mr. O. Martmson. Collector, Mrs. Cole S. Nawman, $3.00.

Main Street from East Broad to Washington. Members: Miss M. Warmke, Jae O'Neill, Mrs. K. Tatman, Mrs. Sam Trevethick, Mr. Sam Trevethick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. William LaMarr, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker. Collector, Mrs. K. L. Tatman, $8.75. Contributors: Jack Filler, Mrs. George Dauos.

Alexander Street. Members: Mrs. L. B. Hewer, Mrs. Jack Widauf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Mrs. Annie Landrigan, Dick Nickless. Collector, Mrs. L. B. Hewer, $6.50. Contributors, Mrs. E. Brazell.

Upper Road. Members: Mrs. Murchie, Rev. Buckner, Howard Burr, Mrs. H. Holland, E. W. Schreiber, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, O. J. Odegaard, Mrs George Hitchins, Mrs. E. Bonner, Mrs. E. J. Richard, Glen Cleland, E. J. N. Ott. Collector, Mrs. Margaret Odegaard, $12.00.

(Continued on Page Five)

SCOUTS TO MAKE AN ORE EXHIBIT AT SACTO.

Scouts are in the field of the Mother Lode areas looking for high grade gold bearing ore and gold specimens for an exhibit in Sacramento next year in celebration of the Sacramento Centennial. It is understood State Treasurer Chas. G. Johnson is authority for the statement that an exhibit of $1,000,000 in gold is to be secured and placed in the old D. O. Mills bank building, now vacant. Next year the city of Sacramento celebrates its 100th birthday and plans are being carried out to carry out replicas of several ghost towns and others surviving the 1849 period in their early day business and gay life.

YELLOWJACKETS TO CLASH WITH WHEATLAND LADS

The second basketball game of the season will take place Friday night between the Nevada City Yellowjacket A and B teams and Wheatland high school A and B teams. The game will take place at Wheatland.

In their first game the Yellowjackets came through with flying colors, defeating the Nevada City Elks B team by a score of 18 to 13. Outstanding players were Kirk Martin, Hershy Lotz, Bud Tobiassen, Karl Kopp, Elsworth Pingree, Eddie Doolittle and Max Ruth. The rest of the team consisted of Babe Childers, Leo Mitchell, Davir McCraney, Bob Reeder, Ellard Gates.

The Yellowjackets meet Fremont high school of Sunnyvale on December 3.

UNDAUNTED CATHOLICS WILL HAVE CHURCH

The old school house, at Cherokee has been taken over by members of the Catholic church in that area and will be remodeled for church use. The old church was burned several months ago. It was the second Catholic church in Cherokee, built to replace one that burned about twenty years ago.

The insurance money received on the destroyed church building has been used in repairing and remodeling the school building but it has not been sufficient to complete the work.

So the Ridge people will help by holding a dance at Twamley Hall in North San Juan as a benefit for the building fund. Plans are well under way for the benefit dance and it is hoped that all Catholics and friends in the county will assist in every way. Date and details will be announced later.

SCOUTS GO TO GRANITEVILLE FOR XMAS TREES

The Nevada City Senior Scouts Troop 1006 went to Sugar Pine Mill above Graniteville Tuesday in search for Christmas trees to be sold during the month. Handicapped by twenty inches of snow on the ground the troop nevertheless cut about 50 fine silver tip trees, forerunner of a larger stock to be cut later.

The boys dried and warmed themselves at the McLean Hotel in Graniteville before their return home. Scout Master Harry Goudge was in charge of the group and he was enthusiastic with praise for the eight boys who braved a cold day and deep snow to bring home Christmas trees for the people of Nevada City.

Oscar Odegaard generously lent one of the Nevada County Lumber company's trucks to haul home the trees.

POCAHONTANS AND RED MEN IN JOINT PROGRAM

Wyoming Tribe of Red Men and Ponemah Council Degree of Pocahontas will hold a joint Christmas tree and program at their meeting this month. At the last meeting of Wyoming Tribe a delicious turkey banquet was enjoyed. Visitors were present from Grass Valley and San Francisco. A splendid program of music and recitations was enjoyed. A Thanksgiving theme in decorations was carried out on the banquet table.

DERANGED MAN DEFIES REMOVAL FROM HALL ROOF

Moved by a temporary mental aberration, Joseph (Dad) Barber, at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, climbed to the roof of the city hall and defied all comers. Armed with a butcher knife he resisted the attempts of Max Solaro, fire truck driver, and Herb Hallett, superintendent of streets, to get him down from his perch.

His shouts of "Help! Help!" were heard all over the city. One resident of Zion street hopped into his car and came down town to find that Solaro was already engaged in trying to dislodge Barber. Solaro poked his head through a small trap door in the roof and Barber sprang at him flourishing his butcher knife. Solaro ducked and let the trap down. Herb Hallett finally climbed a ladder to the roof in the rear of the city hall and then Barber leaped to the adjoining roof of the Sun Produce Co., and broke his leg. He was lifted off the roof and lowered to the street with ropes and taken to the county hospital. Barber said he was being pursued by "six big negroes."

It developed that Barber, while making his way to the roof through the city hall, had purloined a butcher knife from the kitchen of the fire department, as a defense presumably against the imaginary colored posse pursuing him.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO PETTY THIEVERY

Late Monday evening Charles Nolan went into the Savemore 5 and 10 cent store on Broad street and allegedly appropriated several paint brushes and crescent wrenches. It is stated he was under the influence of liquor and proceeded from there to Schreiber's Cafe and endeavored to sell some of the articles to procure more drinks. He accidentally dropped some of the brushes on the floor and a local citizen seeing them called the police department.

The officers searched the man and found the articles hidden under his coat. The merchandise was identified by the store owners. Nolan was locked up and on Tuesday Chief of Police Garfield Robson filed a charge of petty theft against Nolan. He was taken before City Judge Miles Coughlin, acting for Judge W. L. Mobley in the district court, and plead guilty. Judgment will be pronounced Saturday, in the meantime he is in the county jail.

NEW CORONER NAMES DEPUTIES

A. M. Holmes, Nevada City and Grass Valley mortician and former coroner, appeared before the county clerk yesterday morning and took the oath of office as coroner of Nevada County. Mr. Holmes was elected to the office in the last election. Coroner Jefford resigned his office about a week ago.

Mr. Holmes' deputies are Elmer Hooper and W. L. Weaver of Grass Valley, W. H. James, Nevada City and W. H. Laity of Truckee.

GRIM REAPER CALLS NEVADA CITY MAN

Peter Giani, who would have been 31 years of age December 16, passed away at Weimar Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon after several months illnes. Universal sorrow is expressed over the passing of this kindly, hard working young man. He assisted his father in farming and woods work for many years. He was a member of the Foresters and at one time was on Grass Valley town football team that carried off honors for the city. He was reared in Nevada City.

Left to mourn his passing are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Giani, a sister Mrs. Rose Rometti, two brothers, Charles and Virgil Giani, aunt, Mrs. Rose Fradelizio, cousins, Mrs. Ida Atkins and Miss Mamie Fradelizio, all of Nevada City.

Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City will have charge of funeral arrangements. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and will be conducted by the Lodge of Foresters. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Nor. San Juan Plans Big Festivity When "The Lights Go On"

North San Juan is expecting to be lighted with electricity for the first time in its history, within the next thirty days. The Railroad Commission has given its approval of the service proposed and for a year zealously sought by the enterprising citizens of the historic town, and backed up 100 per cent by the California Hydraulic Mining association, of which George Hallock is president, and Claude Clark, vice president.

North San Juan proposes to throw a big party when the lights are turned on. There will be a night procession of citizenry carrying lighted kerosene lamps and lanterns of ancient vintage. It has been proposed that these be tossed on a burning bonfire at the conclusion of the joyous celebration. Others, however, think that these should be kept as souvenirs and antiquities to sell to collectors.

Plans for the celebration are still in the embryo state, but it is understood that E Clampus Vitus of Deer Diggings may be asked to take charge of the festivities in old time manner, and with the old time spirit, or spirits, as the case may be.

North San Juan has one of the largest community halls in Nevada County, and is accustomed to handling large crowds and giving its celebrations of various occasions a royal good time.

Among the speakers who have been asked on the auspicious event of turning on electric lights are R. A. Wehe and Leon Whitsell of the Railroad Commission, which recently approved plans of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, Judge George L. Jones and George Hallock, president of the Hydraulic Mining association.

Reports from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. states there are pending a number of rights of way to secure but it is hoped to have the new power line into North San Juan by the New Year. The work is costing approximately $11,400. The company is taking the line from Tyler as the nearest point to North San Juan on the line between Colgate and Alleghany.

DR. PEERS TELLS ROTARY OF WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Robert A. Peers of the Colfax sanitarium was guest speaker of Rotary club at luncheon in the National hotel yesterday. His address was in support of the sale of Christmas seals through which between 90,000 and 95,000 Tuberculosis Associations of the United States derive funds for fighting what used to be known as the "white plague."

Mrs. E. T. Bonner, chairman of the sale of Christmas seals was a guest at luncheon. Emmett Gallagher was program chairman.

Dr. Peers, preliminary to his appeal for purchase of Christmas seals, stated that it was not until 1882 that a German country doctor discovered that tuberculosis was not hereditary, as had been supposed until then, but that it was an infectious disease. Prior to that time persons stricken with tuberculosis, or "consumption" as it was popularly known, had always been objects of great pity and were given every care often with the result that they spread the disease to members of their families and social groups. When it became generally known that tuberculosis was infectious and that the germ was carried in the sputum of its victims, many of those afflicted were cruelly neglected and subjected to hardships of isolation of the crudest kind.

It was not until 1905 that the first movement started in this country to combat the inroads of tuberculosis. At that time tuberculosis led all other causes of death. But the organization of Tuberclouisis Associations resulted in finding a means of treatment, a place to isolate its victims. The death rate began to drop until in 1918 for the first time in its history, it fell to second place as the cause of death, and today stands in sixth or seventh place. In some favored localities in this country the death rate is now about 10 in 100,000. Thousands of sanitariums have been built. A thorough system of testing school children has been inaugurated so that the very first reactions may be met with proper treatment in a sanitarium.

Dr. Peers stated that tuberculosis is one of the most insidious diseases. If it were anything as quick and horribly dramatic as is infantile paralysis in its attack, legislatures would be instantly moved to pass drastic laws to prevent its spreading.

Through the tests now given the school children, the tuberculin test and the X-ray, a tremendous advantage has been obtained in lowering the death rate. It is comparatively easy to cure tuberculosis in its initial stages. Each sanitarium is a center of education and today, Dr. Peers said, the ordinary day laborer knows more about tuberculosis and its prevention than the average doctor did in 1905.

The work o reducing the death rate in tuberculosis from first to sixth or seventh place has been made possible through the annual contribution to the fund made through sales of Christmas seals, and the doctor appealed for generous response n the sale now going forward.

NEV. CO. TAXES ALMOST DOUBLE IN FOUR YEARS

Taxes levied on property by the county, schools, and special districts of Nevada county in 1938-39 were $366,593, an increase of $180,061 over the levy of $186,532 for 1934-35, according to a study of county tax levies recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. The study included the taxes levied by the county, schools, and special districts in the county, but did not include the taxes levied by the cities within the county. The levy for 1937-38 in the county was $314,158.

Taxes levied by the county for current purposes went from $136,878 in 1934-35 to $253,720 in 1938-39.

Local property taxes levied for the school districts in the county totalled $36,233 in 1934-35, and went to $93,938 in 1938-39, while levies for school bonds totalled $12,031 in 1934-35 and $13,743 in 1938-39; special district taxes levied amounted to $1,490 in 1934-35 and were $5,192 in 1938-39 the association stated.

Over the state as a whole, county, school, and special district tax levies have increased $67,000,000, going from $156,000,000 for 1934-35 to $223,000,000 for 1938-39, an average increase of 43 per cent over the five year period. The levy for 1934-35, the association pointed out was the lowest in the present decade and reflected both the relief of local property through the transfer of some $42,000,000 of county school support to the state general fund and the accumulated force of depression economies. Compared with the levies for 1937-38, over the state as a whole the increase averaged 3.3 per cent, going from $216,000,000 to $223,000,000.

WELL BABY CONFERENCE IS HELD AT SCHOOL

A well baby conference was conducted by Dr. Emmaline Banks, of the Department of Child Hygiene, at the Nevada City Elementary school yesterday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Banks has spent many years in child health work and has specialized in the development of proper habits of posture, mental training and normal growth of the well child. She was assisted by members of the Parent Teachers organization and by Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, county health nurse.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Shop At Home-At Christmas

The urge to start Christmas gift buying is here. Store windows are beginning to sparkle with the colorful trappings of Christmas. A gift-season dash brightens up the advertisements, there's holly in the air, and all is ready for the reign of Santa Claus.

Our merchants are cooperating in a delightful conspiracy we all applaud and enjoy. Christmas savings are ready to be put into circulation. For the next weeks, we will all have the same thought—Christmas buying.

Shall we spend our Christmas money in our own community or should we go elsewhere to make our purchases? We make no appeal to support community stores just as a civic duty. True, money spent here goes to build purchasing power here; to help our tradesmen and clerks, our farmers and merchants. But that, perhaps, is not enough. We want the best price and the best quality; we want all our dollars can buy.

There can be no quarrel with anyone's desire for full value. But we are confident that, if you compare the goods our merchants display—on the cold basis of dollars and cents value—with the goods of bigger stores in larger cities, you will find that local enterprise and business efficiency more than meet the big-city competition.

Local stores have lower overhead, allowing a lower percentage of profit. And you have the added satisfaction of knowing that money spent at home means a greater measure of prosperity at home.

Look into the local shop windows, read the advertisements. You will find that the local merchants can serve you well. They have price and they have quality—and gay-colored ribbons and the Christmas spirit to wrap the packages in. They're home folks too.

Let's shop at home this Christmas.—Contributed.

Test For Literature

What qualifications identify good literature? Good literature "lives." Poor writing dies as soon, or sooner than, its creator. So much is pretty much agreed upon. But what quality makes literature endure, long after the life and time of its author, is a matter for endless discussion.

Perhaps the most acid test that secular literature could be given from the viewpoint of an individual, was accorded by Miss Ione Reed, comedy film stunt girl, when she accompanied a zoological expedition into the Darien Jungles. She could take but a dozen books with her. Those books would have to comprise her entire reading entertainment for many months of absence from civilization. She chose Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient," "Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Dickens' "David Copperfield," Dumas' "Three Musketeers," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Kipling's "Kim," Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," Conrad's "Lord Jim," and Hall's "Bounty Trilogy," and single volume collections of O. Henry and A. Conan Doyle.

One wonders whether the average professional critic would be able to improve greatly on Miss Reed's selections. And whether, when puzzled in gauging the worth of a new book, a reviewer might not find a shortcut to a verdict by deciding on her plan—whether he would select the book as one of a few to carry into the wilderness.

A book one wishes to live with is—for that person—a good and a "living" book. A great many could live very well, for quite a while, with Miss Reed's choices.—Contributed.

"A Little Fire-Outside"

As bravely as ever bearded pioneer faced death on the plains in '49, a dapper Californian, smooth-shaven and in evening dress, faced death in a night club last week. Jerry Lester was performing his gay duties as master of ceremonies when he learned the building was on fire.

The crowd was unaware of danger. The blazing roof was about to fall in. Lester might swiftly have made his way to safety—alone. Instead, he announced quietly: "Everybody get up and walk out slowly. They tell me there's a little fire—outside." There was not panic. One hundred persons filed out of the building—the last, among them Lester, an instant before the roof crashed.

Master of a dramatic ceremony, indeed, was Jerry Lester. And in that moment he voiced a bit of philosophy as deep as his courage was high. The danger was very real, death was close; yet the injury and death of a rush for the exits would have been as serious had the fire been a false alarm!

Tragically often in life, sheer panic has led men to disastrous acts, even to suicide — panic in fear of failure that might be imagined, of a disgrace that might not be real—fear as reason-destroying as fear of a flaming roof overhead. Had a calm voice been heard, translating into a phrase befitting the situation the philosophy of Jerry Lester's reassuring remark that it is only "a little fire—outside", many a catastrophe in human life would have been averted.—Contributed.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

ON THE UNITED STATES NAVY, DESTROYERS ARE NAMED FOR NAVY MEN, CONGRESSMEN AND INVENTORS; BATTLESHIPS ARE NAMED FOR STATES IN THE UNION; CRUISERS, FOR LARGE CITIES; SUBMARINES, FOR FISH, RIVER GUNBOATS, FOR ISLANDS, AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR HISTORIC NAVAL VESSELS OR BATTLES
WITH 6% OF THE WORLD'S LAND AREA, THE UNITED STATES HAS 75% OF THE WORLD'S PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, 58% OF ITS MOTOR TRUCKS; AND 35% OF THE WORLD'S SURFACED ROAD MILEAGE
A BANANA—?
YUP! 'TH' LATEST THING!
BANANAS WERE SOLD AS NOVELTIES IN THE U.S. IN 1876! ..... THEY WERE WRAPPED IN TINFOIL AND SOLD FOR TEN CENTS APIECE
MORE THAN 45% OF THE 375,000 STOCKHOLDERS OF A LARGE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ARE WOMEN
CONTRARY TO BELIEF OSTRICHES DO NOT STICK THEIR HEADS IN THE GROUND WHEN FRIGHTENED... HOWEVER IF SCARED THEY DO SIT DOWN AND EXTEND THEIR HEAD AND NECK FLAT UPON THE GROUND...

Bids On Narrows Dam Constructions Lower Than Expected

The California Hydraulic Mining association was greatly elated Wednesday over the opening of bids for the construction of the biggest of all the debris dams at the Yuba Narrows. Congressman Englebright, whose ten year battle in Congress for the adoption of a plan to give federal aid to this great project, has at last been rewarded, congratulated the hydraulic association and officers, George Hallock, president, and Claude Clark, vice president, on the great role they had played in obtaining unified support and of signing up all gravel owners as required by the United States Board of Army Engineers.

With a proffer of $2,175,271.50, plus the supplying of cement by the federal government to an estimated total of $800,000, the joint bid of the Arundel Corporation of Baltimore and the L. E. Dixon Corporation of Los Angeles was found the lowest of ten bids submitted for the construction of the Narrow debris dam. The opening was at Sacramento Wednesday under the call of the California Debris Commission.

Due, perhaps, to the strong competition, the low bid lacks only $10,000 of being a million dollars under the engineers' estimate.

The bids were closely grouped, as the following list indicates:

Arundel-Dixon bid, $2,175,271.50; George Pollock and Co. $2,199,000; Winston Brothers, $2,325,000; California Construction Co., $2,235,000; Brent Brothers $2,399,000; Tichert Co. $2,562,000; Hendan & Connolly, $2,599,000; McDonald and Kahn, $2,871,000; Mason and Rogers $2,954,000; Atkins and Kirr $3,088,000.

While acceptance of any bid must await formal ratification, it was indicated by the California Debris Commission last night that the bids submitted were highly satisfactory and it was assumed that the lowest offer would be accepted and in the near future. This was taken to mean that dirt would be flying at the Narrows site, about one and a half miles northwest of Mooney Flat, possibly before the end of the year.

The relatively low bid, together with other favorable developments brought estimates from informed individuals that the storage cost to the miners would be reduced to 2 cents per cubic yard from the original estimate of 3.89 cents per cubic yard. This, it was declared, will make gravel mining operations a much more attractive proposition than supposed and it was indicated that preparations for actual mining by both large and smaller concerns would be expedited in order to take early advantage of the better setup.

The miners, whose operations must repay the costs of the construction over a period of years—placed tentatively at twenty—will have the benefit of power earnings over such period of $1,000,000. This will constitute a write-off from their obligation. Costs or rights of way, and equipment will add slightly to the construction total.

Congressman Englebright drafted his first legislation in 1928, following his first election to congress some two years previously. Various delays ensued with the result that the bill which forms the basis of the present construction became law on June 19, 1934. A year later, May 28, 1935, the War Department passed favorably upon the project, which also includes the North Fork of the American dam, now under construction; the middle fork dam at the Ruch-a-Chucky site, and the Bear river dam in the vicinity of Colfax. The project was authorized by Congress in August, 1935, and an adequate appropriation followed.

The Narrows dam will have a height of 257 feet and a crest length of 16,000 feet. It will create a lake eight miles in length and with a storage capacity of 118,000,000 cubic yards. The net storage capacity is computed at 112,000,000 cubic yards.

The construction will involve 174,300 yards of excavation and the placing of 339,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The Narrows dam will have the effect of renewing the great hydraulic mining industry on the San Juan Ridge closed down almost 50 years ago. Concerns will operate in Nevada and Placer counties virtually to the crest of the Sierras. Large areas along the South Yuba and its tributaries will be tributary to the Narrows storage.

Representative Englebright predicted last night that this virtual culmination of forty years and more of effort for the resumption of hydraulic mining would mark a new industrial era for Nevada county and adjacent counties and would bestow benefits upon thousands of people not directly engaged in mining.

The Associated Press quotes a spokesman of the Debris Commission to the effect that a "contract would probably be awarded within three weeks. The construction deadline is December 31, 1940."

Official estimates last night placed completion of the Narrows dam in the early summer of 1940.

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THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

Ladies, and gentlemen, we give you this week, a short short story, of a short short week end.

Saturday: Terribly busy packing and unpacking suitcase. Remember hankies, forget toothpaste. Finally all assembled. Rest of family comes trailing in, great bustling around and urging Donald Duck and my ever-loving spouse into stiff collared shirts, unaccustomed vests and gloves. Finally all fixed up and very handsome they look too. Gather up suitcases, find at last second bedroom slippers have been forgotten, frantic search, squeeze lid open and stuff them in, every thing now seems accounted for. Kiss all six dogs on the top of their darling heads and tell them to be "good, good babies", bunch ourselves into the car and away! Owing to the jaloopy being so new and all, we make slow progress. Arrive in Sacramento at dusk, find it simply fairy-like with beautiful windows and four lighted Christmas trees at each intersection. I suddenly remember the Christmas list I have not yet compiled and I have a heavy sinking feeling under the pinny—make a dash through the nearest swing door, and find my E-L-S already seated at the bar, he is not so interested in the Christmas trees. Rescue Donald Duck from a parking lot and tarry awhile. Nice bar, Arrive in Oakland late-ish. Stop briefly at another attractive door. Here we find a marvelous act in the way of a comedian bar tender, part Joe Penner, part Eddie Cantor. Large bets are being laid as to whether he is under the influence, or just a natural. I am completely fascinated, and am immediately looked at. My E-L-S says the hay sticks out of my hair in bunches. Leave this jovial resort reluctantly. Arrive almost immediately at Handsome Herbert and Shorty's Place (cocktails before breakfast and seventeen blankets on every bed a specialty.) Much shrieking of delight and hearty greetings. Night caps are prompter than prompt, nice successive ones, each more mellow than the last, retire at 3:30 a. m. just knowing I am a potential Pulitzer Prize Winner!

Sunday: Arise at 8:30 feeling absurdly clipper. Decide it is an unreasonable hour, find a Black Mask magazine and an armchair become so absorbed I almost miss lunch—magnificent affair with two turkeys. I eat and eat until I have the unhappy feeling that if any one comes within ten feet of me I shall go off with a large explosion. Decide a quiet nap will be the thing, but H. H. Shorty, Donald Duck and my E. L. S. drag me off to see the bridges. Wonder if they are really as strong as they look?

Later: Bridges all they are advertised to be. Thank heaven! Collect a pulchritudinious friend, and thence to the Sky Room. It is marvelous. I mean the view. Arrived in time to see the sunset and watch the city lights go on, it was really worth any effort. Pulchritude and self were fearfully impressed though slightly harrowed by H. H. muttering about his old fashioned being no good. Next to the Oyster Loaf for a snack. I take the precaution of nabbing the waiter and ordering H. H.s' old fashioned: "A fruit salad with everything in it but the mayonnaise." Drink being OK, H. H. decides the food is fierce. From here, hither and yon, to look at a Black Cat and a Crazy Studio, and much later to the Omar Khayyam. Here drinks and food being tops H. H. decides the bar mirrors are of the poorest quality. Pulchritude and I decide if he were in a padded cell he would not like the padding! In this Persian atmosphere we discovered a magnificent dish, Tchakakbelli, pronounced check-in-belly, (appropriate don't you think) and consisting of chicken sauted in sherry wine! We also discover something new in bar tenders—name of Bud, an Irishman with an Armenian stomach! If you want something super, and something terrifically different, "take the cash in hand and waive the rest—" try Omar's. Further wanderings and final careful deposition of Pulchritude upon her very own little doorstep. The rest of us once more traverse the bridges, now looking like a neck lace of golden beads. Arrive under H. H.'s guidance at the Hotel Oak-Bar. "Here," says H. H. "is a jewel beyond price, a spot beyond criticism." Nice I thought, but too high, too dark, too empty, and gosh I just hate the lion portrait! And so to bed, with the fervent prayer that we arise in one piece.

Monday: And so on our way back home, without too much delay and no stops bar one—that was a nice door, too. Arrive home, house still standing, dogs all accounted for, and I am amazed to discover we are not in any immediate need of the attentions of the family physician, in fact my ever-loving spouse decides it is a shame time went so fast. Donald Duck says: "now I will have to polish the car again." Personally I say, here is to Doors, and cheerio everyone!

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—230 acres Rice Stubble. Tons of down rice on ground. C. BLAKE, 1103 H Street, Marysville. 12-2-3tp

REPAIRS ON WASHING MACHINES sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, all makes. Dependable and prompt service. Established 16 years. ARTHUR T. MILLER, Miller's Exchange, Hills Flat, Phone 686W. 10-28-1moc

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"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. R. E. Harris, Druggist and Dickerman Drug Store.

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Visit this ultra modern beauty salon—the last word in comfort and convenience. Newly renovated to more expertly cater to your beauty needs.

WANDA JESSEE, Manager.

Operators—Earline Sutton Kashatus, Sylver Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer of Robinson Heights entertained their family at a reunion and Thanksgiving dinner Sunday.

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Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
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103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, and ending June 30, 1939, will be due on the first day of November, 1938, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1938, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1939, at five o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January, 1939, and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April, 1939, at five o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector Nevada County, California.

No. 5975
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BUTTE.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of GERTRUDE PURCELL, Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of Gertrude Purcell, an incompetent, that on or after 10 o'clock, A. M., December 3, 1938, he will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder all of the right, title, interest and estate of the above named incompetent, the same being an undivided 1-6 of a fee simple estate of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼ of NW¼) and Lot One (1) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty (30) Twp. 15 North, Range 8 East, containing sixty (60) acres, more or less; also the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (SE¼ of SW¼) and Lot 4 of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section 19, Township 15 North, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M., containing sixty (60) acres, more or less; also the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼ of SE¼) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N½ of SE¼) of Section 24, Township 15 North, Range 7 East, M. D B. & M., containing one hundred twenty (120) acres more or less; also all right, title and interest in and to the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW¼ of SE¼) of Section 24, Township 15 North, Range 7 East, M. D. B. & M., containing Eight (8) acres, more or less.

All bids must be in writing and may be made at the office of Ware and Ware, First National Bank Building, Chico, Butte County, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned guardian personally or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Butte County, California.

Terms of sale: cash in lawful money of the United States on delivery of certified copy of order confirming and guardian's deed; purchaser to assume all taxes; sale to be subject to confirmation by the above entitled court.

Dated: November 18, 1938.

HOMER L. PURCELL,
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Gertrude Purcell, Incompetent.
WARE AND WARE, Attorneys for said Guardian.
Nov. 18, 21, 25, 28, Dec. 2.

Let X = value in dollars per ton.
and Z = treatment charges in cents per pound.
Then Z = one fourth of the square root of X.

BLACK SAND, CONCENTRATES, HIGH GRADE ORE BOUGHT
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HAL D. DRAPER
CORNER MAIN AND COMMERCIAL
NEVADA CITY—PHONE 364-W

JOHN SCHELLMANN OF CAMPTONVILLE PASSES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 30. — Funeral services for the late John Schnellmann were held Saturday afternoon at the Schnellmann ranch near here, interment being made at the family cemetery on the ranch.

As loving friends carried the casket to the final resting place thus ended another colorful pioneer character. John Schnellmann was born in Switzerland 79 years ago coming to this country when quite young, he became naturalized and was one of the most outstanding citizens of this community.

Deceased spent most of his life on his ranch on the Alleghany road where he farmed and raised cattle. He was a hard worker, being of pioneer stock, knowing what hard work and long hours were. He was of fine character, honest, able, with a good word for everyone, and was a very popular man, having a large acquaintance of friends.

ENGINEER DROPS DEAD

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 30.—Robert Healey, mining engineer of San Francisco, dropped dead Sunday afternoon four miles north of this place. In company with his employers, Guerin brothers, of the bay district, Healey had made inspection of a mining claim belonging to Andre J. Thickstun on the North Yuba river, and after returning from the river canyon, he was stricken either with acute indigestion or a heart attack and died almost instantly.

PINE PLANTING IN FOOTHILLS IS RECOMMENDED

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—The growing of Ponderosa pine in place of unproductive farm crops on the foothill lands of Placer county was recommended at a conference of county growers and business men to discuss the economic phases of county development. The conference was arranged by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. The meeting also recommended that a study of the problem of eliminating unprofitable orchards also be made.

The planting of such crops as Christmas trees, bulbs, flowers and shrubs to augment the usual and ordinary farming resources was also recommended by the conference. A further recommendation was the use of horses, wherever practicable, for the heavy duty farming.

Decided changes in the method of declaring sales commissions on fruit and charges for packing materials were suggested by the conference. It was recommended that sales commissions should be made on the net instead of the gross returns and that there should be a substantial reduction in the charges for packing materials.

The production of grade A milk as a substitute for low-priced orchard products was one of the outstanding recommendations made by the conference. It was held that this substitution holds some promise for the non-productive orchards, and a limited expansion of dairying is now justified.

It was also suggested that farmers produce more of their own supplies, such as vegetables, fruit, eggs, meat and firewood "in the interests of better nutrition and comfort, with a lower cash outlay."

Tom Harris of Washington passed through Nevada City Saturday enroute to San Francisco to undergo medical treatment for an injury to his spine.

VEHICLE DEPT. READY TO ISSUE NEW LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Thirtynine sub-branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles will be established during the 1939 license renewal period from January 3 to February 4, Howard E. Deems, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced today.

The sub-branch offices will be located at strategic points in order to provide "community service" and save thousands of motorists from driving long distances to obtain their plates.

The sub-branch offices announced by Deems include: Altadena, Banning, Fullerton, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Torrance, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, El Monte, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Whittier, Porterville, King City, Paso Robles, Coalinga, Watsonville, Monterey, Taft, Escondido, National City, Oceanside, Coronado, Chula Vista, Gilroy and Santa Ana.

These temporary offices are in addition to all of the regular offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles, the California Highway Patrol, and the regularly established border stations, Deems said.

The sub-branch offices will open on the morning of January 3 with the start of the renewal period.

Mrs. Harry Englebright motored to Jackson during the week end and returned with Will F. King. After a visit at the home of Congressman and Mrs. H. L. Englebright in Nevada City, Mr. King proceeded to Graniteville where he is still visiting old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. King is county recorder of Tuolumne county and a native of Red Dog, Nevada county.

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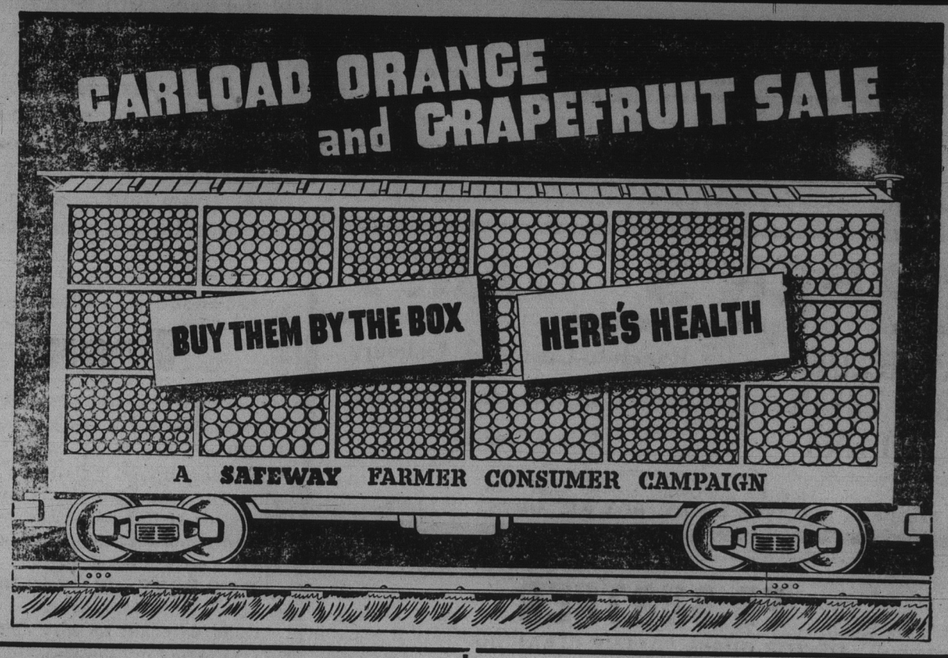

PORK AND BEANS
Van Camps No. 22½ oz. can 9c

ZEE TISSUE
Family Pack 4 rolls 17c

GRANULATED SOAP
White King Large package 29c

WHITE KING
Toilet soap Reg. bar 5c

CRYSTAL WHITE
Laundry soap reg. bar 3c

OXYDOL
Granulater soap lg. pkg. 20c

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WORLD'S FOOD FAIR

ASPARAGUS Medium Tips	Picnic cans 2 for	25c
CORN Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	Vac. Pack 12½ oz. can	10c
TOMATO SAUCE	Buffet can 3 for	11c
CATSUP	Large 14 oz. bottle	10c
PEAS	Early Garden No. 2 can	11c
TOMATOES Solid Pack	No. 2½ cans 2 for	23c
FRIUT COCKTAIL Tall No. 1	Can	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 can 2 for	21c
SALMON Red	Red Tall 1 lb. can	18c

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TOMATOES Highway	Highway 3 for	23c
CORN Highway White or Golden	No. 2 can 3 for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast	2 pound jar	25c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft	49 pound sack	$1.39
FLOUR Harvest Blossom	49 pound sack	$1.19
SHORTENING Keen Brand	4 pound carton	35c
MINCE MEAT Sherry Flavored	2 pounds	19c
MARGARINE Robin Hood	2 pounds	23c

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228 Broad Street, Nevada City

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

ROSS TAYLORS HOSTS TO U. C. PRESIDENT

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, wife and two sons, John and Robert, spent the Thanksgiving holiday and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor and children at Downieville. Mrs. Sproul and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

William E. Moulton, W. P. Clerkin of French Corral and George Hallock of Alleghany, all mining men, were business visitors in Nevada City Wednesday afternoon.

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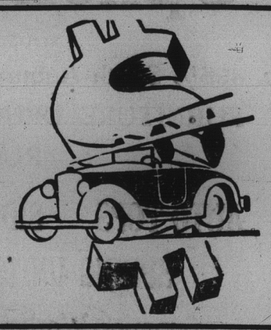

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HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rates from $1.50 Up

Excellent Service—Best Food

5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about eerie things—
Dark haunted houses, witches, ghosts
And spooky wraiths which look at night
Like tall, translucent hitching posts.
I shun dank caverns where of old
Some long dead bandit hid his loot,
I draw the shades and bolt the doors
When big horned owls begin to hoot.

I wonder if each one of us harbors a pet superstition; your personal answer may be, "no," but whenever I hear the big owls hoot, I invariably say, "it's going to rain."

It seems strange that bright, sunny California should have within her borders, a notable monument to superstition, but such is actually the case.

In the Santa Clara valley, three miles west of San Jose, California, stands a wierd architectural hodge-podge, known to the country side as the Winchester Mystery House. It grew to its present proportions under the personal supervision of Sarah L. Winchester, heiress to the Winchester rifle interests. Mrs. Winchester believed herself directed by spirits who had promised her immunity from death so long as her building activities continued.

For thirty six years this lonely, eccentric woman whose private income exceeded one thousand dollars per day, added room to room, oddity to oddity, until at the time of her death, Mystery House and out buildings covered six acres of ground.

The house proper contains one hundred and sixty rooms, many of which are rare and beautiful examples of the builders' art. They are finished in hand carved mahogany, rosewood, oak and ash, and embellished with decorative panels, gold and silver chandeliers, art glass doors and windows which are inlaid with German silver and bronze and in some instances, inset with semi-precious gems.

From the sumptuous magnificence of these palatial apartments, one may suddenly step into a squalid little room, poorly lighted and crudely finished in cheap and inferior wood, to be confronted by a stairway leading nowhere, a door opening upon a bare wall or a trap door laid over the solid floor.

The number thirteen was a prime favorite with Sarah Winchester; it is everywhere in evidence; thirteen stair steps leading up to a useless platform, thirteen stair steps leading down again, thirteen hand carved ornaments upon many a lovely panel, thirteen insets in stained glass windows, thirteen patterns upon an inlaid floor, etc.

Other objects of interest encountered in Mystery House, are the numerous bath rooms, some, save the mark, with clear glass doors; also over forty fireplaces built of exceedingly beautiful and costly imported marble.

I wonder why the spirits failed Mrs. Winchester, certainly she kept faith with them; at the time of her death spacious store rooms were stacked with materials intended for the furthering of her building plans.

Thirty six years of lonely isolation, thirty six years of wasted time, money and materials and the net result? A monument to superstition.

Uncle Silas says: "Some of our dictators are like the small town bully: when the finger of scorn is pointed in his direction he just swaggers about and acts up worse than ever."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

From Aunt Sarah

Cranberry Salad and Cranberry Relish are gay tasty dishes for the Christmas dinner. These two recipes were given to Aunt Sarah by a San Francisco visitor who has tried them and pronounces them tip-top. The relish needs no cooking.

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH
(No cooking)

Good with hot or cold meats.

One pound cranberries. One to 1½ oranges. Two cups sugar.

Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds; trim off white membrane. Put rind and pulp through meat grinder, mix with sugar and berries. Let set a few hours before serving. For future use pour in glasses, cover with paraffin.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Two cups cranberries, run through grinder. One sup sugar, pour over berries and let stand two hours. One-half sup walnuts, ground; 1 cup chopped celery; 1 package loganberry Jello, using only one cup boiling water. Let stand until congealed. Mold, serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Raspberry Jello may be substituted for loganberry.

UNIVERSITY IS IN DIRE NEED OF NEW BUILDINGS

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—With its student body increased by 30 per cent in six years, the University of California has received nothing in the nature of legislative appropriation for needed buildings; with an increase of 47 per cent since 1935-37, it has had but a million and a quarter from the state for buildings.

These facts are pointed out by President Robert G. Sproul in outlining the needs on all the major campuses of the University for more buildings to house academic activities. Should the present rate of increase in enrollment continue, as he says it is almost certain to do, there will be an enrollment in the two years of the next biennium approximating 60,000.

"While we have a building program under way which we can finance if we receive assistance from the Public Works Administration," says Dr. Sproul, "we apparently will have aid for no more than three buildings, but if all eight are built they will not fill our need, by any means. Students continue to seek education at the University of California, and to accommodate them we must have buildings as well as an augmented faculty and increased support.

"Up to the present time we have managed by taking advantage of every square foot of space in our buildings, by limiting enrollment in some classes and decreasing the number of classes wherever possible, to do a good job. But we have reached the end of our resources. The state must recognize our needs and grant us not only increased support in proportion to our student load, but also adequate academic housing facilities to care for the present thousands of students, and for the added thousands we are certain to have next year and in future years beyond that."

RECOVERING FROM CRASH SHAKEUP

U. S. N. Johnson is recovering nicely at his home on Piety Hill from a rather severe shakeup and soreness suffered in an outo accident at Sacramento late Monday evening. It is stated he figured in a three car crash. To avoid hitting the two other collided cars he turned and was crowded into a tree.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

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"What's Good For Nevada County is Good for Nevada City."

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Special Lunch
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OPTOMETRIST
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TAX ASSN. FINDS POPULATION OF COUNTY, 18,300

The population of Nevada county at the beginning of 1939 is estimated to be 18,300 according to a study of the population of California counties, just made public by California's Taxpayers' association. The estimate for January 1, 1939 shows an approximate increase of 7,700 persons over the 1930 census population of 10,596 and is an estimated increase of 73 per cent during the nine years since the federal census was taken.

Population of the entire state is estimated by the association at 6,940,000, an estimated increase of 22 per cent over the 1930 census of 5,677,251 persons. This, the association points out, is an estimated 2.3 per cent increase compounded annually during the present decade. The population of California, according to the Taxpayers' estimate, is increasing at a rate higher than that over the United States as a whole, due to the migration into the state during the present decade.

Little Edwin Nettle son of Jack Nettle, county recorder elect, who has been ill at his home in Grass Valley is recovering.

Quality Merchandise!

FOLGER'S COFFEE
SERVED ON PLANES AND TRAINS

Drip or Regular
1 lb. 29c
2 lbs. ...56c

SHASTA TEA—Black or Green
8 ounce package 25c 16 ounce package 49c

NU-MALT
A Ghirardelli Product. The improved Chocolate Malted Food Drink
1 pound can 31c

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3 pound can 57c

LOG CABIN SYRUP
Small can 21c
Medium can 43c

KLEENEX
2 packages for 25c
8 packages for 98c

TASTEWELL PEACHES
Halves
2 No. 2½ cans for 25c

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12 ounce bottle 10c

WESTLAKE ASPARAGUS
No. 1 tall can 17c

WESTLAKE SALMON
2 No. 1 cans for 21c

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Prices Effective from December 2nd to 9th, 1938
PLAZA GROCERY

RED CROSS FUND

(Continued from Page One)

West Broad street, Members: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hoge, Mrs. Robert Nye, Savory Ford, Mrs. E. B. Dudley, Christina Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hohnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennett, R. L. P. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arden. Collector, Mrs. Lilian E. Nye. $10.50. Contributors. Mrs. O. F. Tonella, W. E. Johnston.

Bridge, Mill and Factory. Members: George W. Gildersleeve, Mr. L. Netz, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Ida M. Clark, Mrs. Knudsen. Collector, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, $6.00.

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Tahoe Ukiah highway. Members: Mrs. C. C. Celio, Lawrence Motors, Mrs. Eugene Morris, Phil E. Harding, Mrs. E. J. Pollard, Martha E. Hogue, Mrs. W H. Daniles, Mrs. Malolm. Collector, Mrs Phil Harding, $9.50. Contributors: Mrs. Carl Norden, B. Hogue.

Upper Broad Street, Business District. Members: A. Hartung, Theo. Tobiassen, Roy Stanley, Frank Cartascelli, W. H. Griffith, B. J. Gallagher, Leong Grocery, George Falmbigl, Freel Conte, Victor Re, George Marah, E. E. Noyes, Mrs. F. E. Noyes, C. M. Hing, Garfield Robson, William Kan, Mrs. Libbie Shields, Mrs. Frances Breese, H. A. Curnow, Mrs. H. A. Curnow, John J. Fortier, W. E. Wright, Mrs. Jane Sommers, Mrs. Edith Davey, E. J. Dudley, Teresa Alaria, Robert Polglase, Carl Wiernimus, Dr. W. W. Reed, Miss Grace Kimzey, Mrs. —ee Bundy, John Gaskin, Phillip Angove, Florence Angave, Clyde Groinn, Herbert Skeahan, Rachel Penrose, Mrs. H. M. Leete, Howard Penrose, Mrs. James Penrose, Dorothy Waggoner, Dr. John R. Ivey, Dr. E. L. Armstrong, Dr. E. W. Hummelt, Dr. Walter J. Hawkins, W. L. Tamblyn. Collectors, Dr. Walter J. Hawkins and John J. Fortier. $50.

Nevada City. Members: Ben Waite, Frank McCaslin, N. C. Women Civic Club, Mrs. Madeline S. Draper, A. B. Innis, Marlin Young. Elks Club. $5. Collector, Hal D. Draper. $14. Contributors Mary Lou Draper, Hal D. Draper, Roy D. Draper.

Commercial and Main. Members: Sing Lu Laundry, Pop Johnson Garage, Keystone Market, E. J. N. Ott, H. F. Shaw, Hal Draper Assay, J. J. Jackson, Bosworth Furniture Co., Roma Grocery, Larry and Helen Laundry, Union Hotel, Rose Fashion Shop, Ward Sheldon, George Walling. Collector, J. J. Jackson and G. Robinson.

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Broad, South from Pine. Members: Percy Carr, Carl Steger, Frank Ceruoh, L. Hilton, Pease Bakery (contribution), V. H. Robinson, Sierra Club, Tom Jennings, (contribution), Lee Mitchell, Vaus Barber Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Cardinal Market, Frank Ghidotti, Dr. John Bell, Ray Murchie, Twin City Clothing Co., Ernest Schreiber, W. R. Young, J. F. Colley, R. Reynolds. A. Jacobs, Harris Drug, Joe Fillhoit, Clifford Herart, Mrs. Dicherman, Myers Mobley, Grace Hitchins, Bottle Shop, William Home, Carol Coughlan, The Lace House, Ethel Beauty Shop, Universal Dollar, Chet Scheemer, Pete Barachi, Superior Grocery, Torino Cafe, Robinson's Service Station, Dolphi Berold, Angelo Cartoscelli, Plaza Garage, Jack Kent, Dick Lane. Collector, Carol Coughlan and Harley Leete, $45.90.

Jordan, Gerhsemne and Tribulation Trail. Members. Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Nye Johnson, Mrs. Grace Himes, Mrs. D. D. Neal, Mr. Joe Stenger, Mrs. R. J. Tremaine, Mrs. Irma Atkins, Mrs. R. Miller (contributor(, Mrs. Fred Fontana, Pauline Rohrig. Collector, Mrs. Charles Elliott, $11.71. Contributors: Mrs. M. Ninnis, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. A. Davenport, Mrs. R. Miller.

Nile, Nimrod and Silva. Members: Mrs. Chas. H. Thomas, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. B. F. Steadham. Collector, Mrs. Chas. H. Thomas, $3.00.

Walroth Ave. and Lower Grass Valley road. Not reported. Collector. Mrs. Curtis Clark.

Zion Street. Not reported. Collector, Mrs. H. A. Curnow.

South Pine Street from Sacramento to the Bridge. Members: Mrs. J. M. Hoff, Mrs. Joanna Springer, G. E. Mitchell, Miss Rita Hutchinson, Mrs. Ray Hays, Mrs. F. W. Dindorns, Mrs. Sandow. Collector, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, $8.00. Contributors, A Friend, Mrs. F. W. Dindon.

Park Avenue, No report. Collector, Mrs. E. O. Berger.

Grove Street, Members: Mrs. T. W. Molthen, Mrs. M. Vanberg, Judge Mobley, Mrs. Mugford, Mrs. Simmone, Mrs. Carnero, Mrs. Weeks, Miss Ramm, Mrs. Strandberg, Mrs. Frank Lysterup, Mrs. F. Kemmerer. Collector, Mrs. Wm. Molthen, $10.50. Contributors. George Carey.

Coyote from Washington to City Limits. Members: Ellen Peterson, Mary Campbell, G. M. Bettles, Mrs. C. S. Osborn. Collector, Mrs. C. M. Bettles, $5.00. Contributors, Ina Walters, Mrs. A Hullett.

Church and Main from Commercial to Washington. Members: Mrs. C. G. Sweeney, Mrs. R. D. McAfee, Mrs. Zanini, Mrs. M. S. Wright, Nevada City Club. Collector, Mrs. George Wright, $5.00.

Washington from Pine to Coyote, Winter and Court. Members. Ruth C. Hogan, Rev. Father O'Reilly, Winifred Grant, Helen E. Chapman, Virginia Ramm, Mabel Flindt, Doris E. Foley, Z. R. Hefelfinger, Mr. Klee. Collector, Ruth Hogan, $9.00.

East Broad from Gore to City Limits. Members, Mrs. E. Uren, Mrs. R. McCormack, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Belle Douglas, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. F. P. Williams, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Duke. Collector, Mrs. Chas. Leiter, $10.25. Contributors, Mrs. Henry Sattler, L. H. Moody, Alice Murchie.

Spring Street from Pine North to End. No report Sollector, Mrs. Clyde Gwin.

Nursery, Nihell and B. Members: Mrs. Clifton Bonivert, Mrs. Fred Erickson, Mrs. C. E. Parsons. Collector, Mrs. Chas. Parsons, $4.00. Contributors, Mrs. Maude Moody, Mrs. Undenich.

County Hospital District. Members: Mrs. Leon Chstenson, Mr. Rodda, Mr. Sutton, Mrs. M. O'Conner, Mr. D. Casci, Mrs. G. Stratch, Mrs. P. Smith, Miss Anna Holland, Mrs. T. Nelson, Mrs. H. S. Foreman, Mrs. Richard Clark. Collector, Mrs. H. S. Foreman, $12.05. Contributors, Mrs. P. Marshall, C. B. Sheldon, Mrs. H. Kaubbila.

Willow Valley, not reported. Collector, Mrs. Carl Tobiassen.

West Broad from City Limits out. Members: Mary H. Davies, J H. Keller, Harry Douglas, Mrs. W. W. Gray, Mrs. M. M. Kenney, E. C. Towle. Collector, Mrs. E. L. Towle, $8.60. Contributors: Carrie Davies, Mrs. Delbert Saver, Mrs. Clarence E. Martz, Frances Foote, Mrs. Ed Hurley, Mr. M. S. Simmons.

Bank of America. Members: Eva Herboth, Mary Curran, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Ernest L. Baxter, Andrew Larsen. Collectors, John Fortier, and Lloyd Dudley, $6.00.

Rotary Club, $5.00.

NOT REPORTED IN FULL

Hoge Mine Road out from City Limits. Not reported in full. Collector, Mrs. L. L. Larrabee.

Indian Flat District, Not reported. Collector Tom Coan.

Lower Grass Valley Road from City Limits to Town Talk. Not reported. Collector George Cheney.

Grass Valley Highway from City Limits to Town Talk, Not reported. Collector, Ed. Jacobs.

Pine from Cottage to East Broad, Not reported. Collector, Mrs. Herboth.

Wednesday afternoon a new 95 by 105 inch plate glass pane was placed in the lower display window of the Lace House. The window was crashed by the awning pole in the heavy wind and rain storm Monday night. These windows are insured and the replacement was prompt.

FEDERAL AID TO FARMERS GIVEN BOLD CHALLENGE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

"Agriculture is now at the crossroads. The issue, thus far not wholly appreciated nor understood, is: Shall we transfer responsibility of operating and managing our farms from the individual to the state?"

That challenging statement, prefacing a penetrating analysis of the question of government subsidies for agriculture—and where they may lead—emanates from Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and formerly secretary of the Federal Farm Board.

At a time when extreme statements, both pro and con, are the order of the day—when most things, according to most men, are either all good, or all bad—Mr. Christensen has the sound judgment to approach the problem realistically. "There are certain types of government aid," he points out, "which are advantageous and which operate in the public interest. Bpt it is vitally necessary that we distinguish these types of assistance from those where the disadvantages undoubtedly outweight the advantages."

An analyst, whose experience and background add weight to his conclusions, Mr. Christensen makes this general comment which merits the sober consideration of all farmers irrespective of their political or economic beliefs:

"The extension of governmental aid to agriculture has involved an increasing direction of agriculture by government."

In short, the problem which farmers must face is simply this: How much independence are we willing to sacrifice to gain governmental subsidies?

"We all appreciate, of course, in a society becoming increasingly complicated, that the government has a responsibility of seeing that the great economic groups enjoy equality of opportunity," says Mr. Christensen. "This involves some measure of active government intervention. The great question, and one not easy of analysis, is the degree to which this intervention may go before the advantages outweight the disadvantages."

Laying down general rules as a guide to farmers who value their independence, Dean Christensen establishes three basic points:

1. **Beware of public favors.** Public favors exact payment from others. The likelihood is that these payments will weigh indirectly upon living costs at the expense of purchasing power of the consumer. Farmers have nothing to gain through reduced purchasing power of the consumer.

2. **Avoid subsidy.** Subsidy is apt to lead to control. Subsidy to one group calls for subsidy to other groups. An advantage conferred upon one economic class usually burdens other classes; additional subsidies are required to offset these disadvantages. The cure is more subsidies. And here the remedy becomes more disastrous than the disease.

3. **Special favors are generally based upon monopoly control.** Monopoly control inevitably leads to the restriction of production. It slows down our whole economic machine. The result is a lower national standard of living.

Concluding his interesting analysis, Mr. Christensen declares that: "Planned scarcity on the part of any considerable group is bound to work hardships on the public at large, and in turn react to the detriment of those it is designed to benefit. No amount of argument will conceal the fact that in order to consume we must produce. Reduced production inevitably means reduced consumption; reduced consumption inevitably means a lower standard of living."

And he ends his summary with this parting shot, which most farmers will concur in: "Monopoly control of the supply of life's staples is a dangerous weapon in any hands—the government's not excepted."

NUGGET ADS PAY

Used Cars

1936 Chevrolet Sedan
Standard, trunk—
$510.00

1935 Chrysler Sedan
Side mounts. Radio. Completely reconditioned—
$510.00

1934 Buick 60 Coupe
Side mounts; exceptional value—
$385.00

1934 Studebaker Sedan
6 cylinders; good buy—
$325.00

1934 V-8 DeLux Ford Sedan
Real Value—
$290.00

1934 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
A Bargain at—
$250.00

1932 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
Real Buy—
$150.00

1931 Model A DeLux 4 Door Sedan.
Completely reconditioned. New paint, new tires—
$165.00

1930 Model A Tudor
See This One—
$135.00

1929 Chevrolet Coupe
Good Work Car—
$85.00

MANY MORE FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

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TASTY PASTRY SHOP
Now featuring 100% Whole-Wheat Bread, Saffron Buns and Loaves—Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
123 Mill Street, Grass Valley

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TOY FAIR
OPENS TOMORROW
YOU'RE INVITED!
HUNDREDS OF DOLLS!
A FLEET OF AUTOS, WAGONS, BIKES!
BIG AND LITTLE TOYS OF ALL KINDS!
THRILLS, EXCITEMENT and FUN FOR ALL!
Come one, come all—to Penney's Toy Fair. It's bigger and better than ever before! You'll see hundreds and hundreds of toys—even Santa's workshop couldn't be more colorful! It's fun for little and big, alike!
Come early, stay late . . . remember, you can get more for less if you buy your gifts at Penney's!
TIME 9:00 A. M.
PLACE Penney's Basement

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Thru the Knot Hole

Remodeling?

Nothing will make your home more up-to-date and give it a greater air of distinction than a picket fence.

Redwood "Picket-Pack" the Packaged fence

enables you to select just the style of fence you want... 8 different picket tops, 5 lengths, several widths... 122 styles... you can see in advance how your fence will look when built.

Let us help you select the style best suited to your home.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.
Boulder St. Nevada City.

JUST CALL Nevada City
TELEPHONE 500

STORM DELAYS BRIDGE WORK

The Broad street bridge is temporarily closed. Work had been going forward on bridge work and the crew was ready to pour cement but this work was stopped [illegible] recent rain. The water rose almost to the top of the small dam built in the creek to divert it. Superintendent Herbert Hallett believes that the staying of the work [illegible] duration now that the rain has stopped.

It's Time to Think of—

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Start now to work on that gift list, and you'll sure be thankful later on. Shop while stocks are complete—while stores are not crowded. Any items gladly laid away. Let us show you our sparkling new lines of holiday wares and then compare the prices and quality.

All we ask is—See for Yourself

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPS—Unusual values in Card Assortments.

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100. Phone 100 We Deliver

EL DORADO CO. HUNTS MARKETS NEARER HOME

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—The farmers, fruit growers and business interests of El Dorado county appear to be in favor of selling less of the county's deciduous fruit crops to the larger cities, and discovering possible new markets outside the metropolitan centers. This was one of the recommendations made by a group of forty five agricultural leaders in the county, in an economic conference called by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The conference went on record in favor of growing permanent and annual cover crops in orchards and the vineyards and of controlling grazing on the ranges in order to decrease the erosion hazard. The development of irrigated pasture on the ranges was also recommended as a possible means of overcoming feed shortage.

Despite past setbacks, the conference was of the opinion that pear production can continue to remain the most profitable use for the county's irrigated lands, and, because of the lack of a profitable alternative, it was suggested that all possible measures be taken to improve pear yields and reduce costs.

KEEP THEM AS THEY ARE—

This Christmas - and Always

IN LATER YEARS, YOUR MOST VALUED POSSESSION WILL BE PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG. KEEP THE RECORD WITH

MAURICE CAMERA PORTRAITS

We are famous for our perfect likenesses and appointments now will secure Christmas gifts that can't be duplicated.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER GRASS VALLEY PHONE 67

GROCERIES

PALACE PEAS No. 2 can	12c
IXL RAVIOLIS Can	9c
IXL ENCHILADA Can	9c
PALACE TOMATO SAUCE 6 for	25c
A-1 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Package	24c
CUBE SUGAR Package	9c
INSTANT POSTUM Can	24c
RITZ CRACKERS Package	24c
APPLE SAUCE Can	15c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The girls' basketball teams played a game on Monday evening. Frances Savio's team defeated Jean Elliott's 14-10. The B team will have completed its tournament by the time the Christmas vacation begins. When school opens again the A team girls will organize and elect captains. Miss Petersen has announced the girls' athletic schedule for the rest of the school year. Following A team basketball the girls will play volley ball. When this is finished teams will be chosen for soccerball. There will be a spring tennis tournament. The minor sports which are ping-pong, badminton, ring tennis, and horseshoes will be played from now until school is out. Sports are very popular this year.

The student body was entertained on Tuesday by an exhibition of jui-jitsu and wrestling holds. The demonstrator used four of the Nevada City boys to show his skill. They were Bill Joyal, Eddie Doolittle, Bub Tobiassen and Walter Butz. This demonstration was a part of an educational series which has been planned. The assembly was held in the gymnasium, where the students were seated on the bleachers.

Miss Petersen and the organization of Pepperettes have been discussing making it a permanent organization. The girls will elect presiding officer to take charge of the meetings. A committee composed of the yell leaders and song leaders will write a constitution under the direction of Miss Petersen. The purpose of the organization is to lead in yelling and singing and add to the color of the games. The girls will have a drill team, with tryouts for the best girls to participate.

The choruses have started their Christmas music. They will give a dance some time in December to present these songs to the public. Mrs. Libby has a larger group this year than ever before and she has many fine voices. The choruses have been very active this year.

Nevada City high school will send a large delegation of boys to the Older Boys' Conference in Davis, Saturday. The delegation is largely composed of junior and senior boys; however, two sophomores will attend this year. The Older Girls' Conference will be held in the spring at Richardson Springs.

CCC BOYS ARE PRAISED BY N E C STATE DIRECTOR

The following announcement was made by Donald Renshaw, State Director for the National Emergency Council, today: that the CCC enrollees have done wonderful work in fire prevention and curtailment. Over the last five years enrollees strengthened the forest and park fire protection systems and accomplished substantial results against inroads of tree attacking diseases and insects.

Other important work done, included the expansion on a statewide scale of California's recreational facilities in National and the State parks and in forest areas. Included in major work items were 1,281,370 man days spent in fighting forest fires and 5,087,878 man days(including pre suppression) spent in fire prevention.

The Civilian Conservation Corps also planted 16,809,000 forest trees and built 7,418 miles of telephone line.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held their annual bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening in the church parlors and it proved to be a most successful one. There were fancy work, apron, towel and candy booths, besides a wishing well, fortune telling booth and Christmas tree loaded with gifts. A Christmas theme was carried out in decorating the tables on which individual chicken pie dinners were served during the evening.

Among members from Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West attending the past presidents meeting in Marysville, Wednesday evening were, Elza Kilroy, Bill James, Joe O'Neill and Dr. C W. Chapman.

Social Events

Tree Film, Program at School December 9.

A free entertainment will be given in the Nevada City Elementary School Friday afternoon, December 9, sponsored by the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association. A movie film, "Let My People Live", will be secured for a portion of the program. Mrs. C. A. Libbey, musical instructor is preparing a splendid group of musical selections for the occasion. A number of the pupils in the grammar school will also take parts. The public is urged to attend.

Mrs. Meggers Hostess at Camptonville Party

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Frank W. Meggers entertained a number of ladies at her home on Main street Saturday afternoon, starting at one o'clock with the serving of dessert, after which three tables of 500 was enjoyed, the cards used were those which the hostess bought during a tour of Europe.

The first prize was won by Mrs. W. A. Hemleben, second by Mrs. Samuel F. Price, and the consolation prize by Miss Katherine Pauly.

The following were present: Mesdames Olive Groves, Richard R. Pfiffer, Julius E. Pauly, Janet Morehead, Violet Burns, Samuel F. Price, W. A. Hembleben, and Sarah J. Calvin, Misses Lydia O. Groves, Elsie Ann Price, Katherine Pauly and Laura Pendola.

A. A. U. W. Luncheon Meeting, December 10

The Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women will have their December meeting at a luncheon at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley Saturday, December 10th, at 12:30 o'clock. The publicity unit, Mrs. Véra Ingram, chairman, will have charge of the program. There will also be a short business meeting with Mrs. Joan Crawford, president, presiding.

The International Relations Group will hold a meeting on Friday night, December 9 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Durbrow at Town Talk.

CAMPTONVILLE PARTY

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 30. — A number of couples were entertained at cards Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Meggers on Main street. Dessert was served at seven o'clock after which four tables of 500 were played. The husband and wife combined scores were first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Butz, second prize, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pfiffer, indiviulal consolation prizes, Mrs. Alfred Heather and Fred H. Butz.

On account of having been called to southern California to fight fire, Frank Meggers could not be present, and his place was taken by A. H. Behrens.

The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dare, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heether, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McNaught, Mr. and Mrs Richard R. Pfiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Butz, A. H. Behrens and Mrs. Frank W. Meggers.

FAST SCHEDULE FOR ELKS' CAGE TEAM

The Elks' basketball A and B teams have been practicing faithfully and on Friday the A team will journey to Sacramento to play the Golden State Dairy team, this being the league game. Saturday night both the A and B teams will go to Alleghany to play the Alleghany Miners A and B teams.

Next Wednesday the A and B teams will play the local high school and on Saturday they play Spauldings of Sacramento. On January 25, 1939 the Nevada City A team will play the nationally known American girls team of Red Heads.

Among the boys playing in the A team are Krasevac, H. Toccalini, Clarke, Skeahan, Dillinger Cooper, Verlod, Schroeder, and R. Toms. Among the B boys are Novas, C. Steger, R. Steger, R. Dilde, Clarke, D. Thomas, A. Avery, R. Graham and J. Kennedy.

John Sbaffi is coach for the Elks teams and Myers Mobley is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Land left yesterday for Avery, to visit for a few days with Mr. Land's sister and family. Avery is about ten miles from the big trees, and not far from Yesemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spelker and daughter, Frances Pierce, of Oakland spent the week end and holiday with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton and son

POURING CEMENT FOR BROAD ST. BRIDGE BASE

Pumps yesterday afternoon cleared the pool of water in the blasted cut under the Broad street bridge for the new six by forty foot central pier and cement was poured for the first section. In order to hurry the work the city crews were put on one [illegible] two nights to clear the unit for the foundation as it was feared rains would bring up Deer Creek so as to delay work on the WPA project.

A WPA crew cleared gutters of trash Wednesday in preparation for winter storms. All of Zion street to Gethsemene street is to be paved and men are at work laying sidewalk. A huge load of 470 sacks of cement was delivered to the city through the Nevada County Lumber company for the cement sidewalks. About 25 WPA men are at work in the city.

OWNER AWAY, HOUSE ROBBED

Ethelyn Adams, who had been away from Nevada City a few days, reported to Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen yesterday morning that her home Ridge End on Cement Hill had been ransacked thoroughly while she was absent. Clothes and other articles of wearing apparel had been removed from the house. An examination of the premises has been made and officers are on the lookout for the thief or thieves.

NIGHT SCHOOL CHORUS

The night school chorus under the direction of Marshall W. Gieselman has changed its time of meeting from Tuesday night to Friday night. Any singers interested are welcome in tris class. At present they need more bases and tenors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose and County Recorder, Mrs. Anna C. Tucker have returned from their vacation trip which took them to Boulder Dam and various points in Arizona.

Charles Ninnis of Piety Hill, who has been confined to his home the past six weeks with t severe sick spell, is improving and expevts to be able to get out in a short time.

Mining News of Interest in the Nugget.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER TO INSTALL OFFICERS DEC. 6

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., officers are holding rehearsals for installation of newly elected officers on Tuesday, December 6. Mrs. Mabel Kenna, past district deputy of Auburn is assisting and will act as installing officer. A splendid musical program is being arranged for the evening. Mrs. Esther Joyal is the incoming Worthy Matron while Mrs. Frank Davies is completing a most harmonious and successful term.

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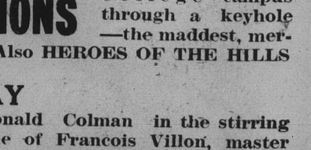

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS — IN 5 OF A KIND—There's nothing too modern for these up to date misses—hear them sing. All Mixed Up, and you'll thrill with pleasure.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS CONFESSIONS — College campus through a keyhole—the maddest, merriest story of college life ever told. Also HEROES OF THE HILLS with the 3 Mesquiteers.

SUNDAY

IF I WERE KING — Ronald Colman in the stirring tale of Francois Villon, master of hearts, daring hero of a thousand feats.

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